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AUL BLOCK, INC., Special Represenve, 95 Madison avenue. New York tury Building, Chicago: Little Build-Boston; Kresge Building, Detroit

Beware of the Octopus. Everybody in Memphis knows the

It is a combination of interests ined together for the mutual purse of preying upon the public. Its tentacles reach in every direc-

Primarily it is after the public trse, and whatever act of crime or larity, of generosity or destruction quired for the achievement of the timate purpose is merely incidental. he task before it is performed with for November, \$23.10. ruthless disregard for public dnion and public welfare.

The tentacles work in unison. They rve a common purpose. Whatever taken in their slimy grasp goes : fill a common mouth.

There are tentacles of oppression here are tentacles of coercion. here are tentacles of exposure and derepresentation. There are tenicles of silence. There is a tentacle or every job that is to be done.

There is one for the organization hat must be destroyed; one for the ompetitor that must be wrecked; ne for the official that will not yield ind must be removed or destroyed ecause he is in the way.

One can follow the path of the Ocopus by the bleaching bones of potical wrecks that lie in its wake. No official, no individual, has come nder the influence of its blighting buch and remained unscarred. When t has used an official to its purpose e is cast off like an old and wornint coat. Then it proceeds to corupt other victims. Those it conrols it inevitably destroys. Those can not control it seeks to destroy. The ruins of eight men's lives come ato view. Back in 1916 there was movement among the employes of he street car company to organize a inlon. An organizer came to Memthis from New Orleans. His intenion to come was known and he was

ils safety from personal violence sess their own plant. fiter 24 hours from the time of the with a blackjack. It cost the assilant \$10

vent armed. There was no evidence ficial authority and public sentiment. o show that the men who joined the mion were guilty of disorder. There was no evidence of disorder on the part of their sympathizers. Whenver the union men were assaulted attorneys for the street railway company.

Finally one of the armed detectives set upon a discharged union man, attacking him with a blackjack. The union man took the blackjack away from him and beat him up. The man went back to the car barn and reported the incident. Eight men set out to get the union man.

They did not find him, but through mistake set upon two men with whom they had no quarrel. One they beat unmercifully. The other ran and one of the men shot him in the back and killed him.

The company made their bonds and defended them, but they were convicted and the supreme court upheld the verdict. The men are in jail awaiting transportation to the peni- sume to speak. Certainly the peotentiary to begin an indeterminate sentence of from two to ten years. They were never in trouble before. They are not of the common run of

No one can serve their terms for them. No one can take away the stain of their act. They were serving a master that can not be reached and some of them may be bad, but and they thought it could protect irrespective of their merit, the peothem.

Pitiful as their situation is, it is not more pitiful than some of the burden of additional bonds. officials that have been coerced. browbeaten and threatened into sub-

Let the people beware when the Octopus holds up a slimy tentacle in approval. It means that somebody has been corrupted. Let the people take notice when it sets out to destory, for it means that the object of its wrath has refused to yield to its sinister designs.

Street Car Taxes.

An interesting article appears in another column on this page from Mr. C. C. Pashby relative to an editorial in The News Scimitar Saturday, suggesting that the cost plus plan should be abolished or the street car company be relieved of paying taxes

The contention of The News Scim itar is that the revenue derived from taxes goes to defray the expense of operating the city, state and county the people shall have a voice in government, and that instead of as- making the final decision in a refersessing every passenger one-half endum election,

cent for taxes, the \$275,000 thus derived should be distributed over all

Under the cost plus plan the mount of taxes paid makes no difference to the street car company It has no source of revenue except the fare paid by the passenger,

Mr. Pashby makes the interesting statement that normally 65 per cent of the people pay only 4 per cent of the taxes, 15 per cent pay 4.7 per cent, 18 per cent pay 29.2 per cent and 2 per cent pay 62.1 per cent. These figures represent the normal capacity of the different classes to pay taxes, ranging from the poorest to the wealthiest. This being true, there is no legitimate reason why the poorer classes, representing those who use the street car exclusively. should pay all the taxes of the com-

As Mr. Pashby states, the question is one that has puzzled economists for many years, but that is no reason why a solution should not be found.

The Gas Question.

The first visitor to the office of The News Scimitar Monday morning was a gentleman of small means family consisting of a wife and two small children. His wife does the cooking. He had with him bills renmonths of September. October and November. The bill for September gas was \$3.36; for October, \$4.02, and

We are informed that gas is used in this home for cooking purposes Memphis public highly respected and thoroughly reliable, is not different from that of hundreds of other consumers of gas in the city of Memphis. It is outrageous that such a

This paper has insisted that public service corporations should have fair treatment. It has appreciated the perilous conditions through which they have passed during the last few years. But the time has come when a word must be spoken in behalf of a long-suffering and oppressed pub-

We do not know to whom the people can appeal with expectation of relief, unless it is to the members of the legislature. If there is no relief from the present situation, it is incumbent upon the legislative delegation to secure the passage of an enabling act through the legislature in January, giving the people an opportunity to vote upon the question of the issuance of bonds with which to erect a municipally owned and operated gas and electric light plant,

The public still has a bitter memory of what happened to it in 1915 when the company upon which the spied upon in New Orleans. It was city had an option and whose frannown on what train he would arrive chise was about to expire, was per-When he arrived an official called mitted to consolidate with the other on him and offered him money to company and was dismantled and eave town on. He was told that the wrecked in order to defeat the exofficial would not be responsible for pressed purpose of the people to pos-

The public recalls that the ouster suits filed in 1914 against Crump had followed and harassed. On his way no other purpose than to prevent o a picture show he was assaulted the erection of a municipal gas and electric light plant. The corporations were successful at that time, and be-A number of employes were taken cause of their victory they have rom their work, given badges and grown arrogant and indifferent to of-

Unless this situation is remedied within the next ten days and the exorbitant charges made for gas in November are trimmed down to a reasonable figure, the public should the assailants were defended by the make known its determination to the legislative delegation to have its own plant without further delay.

Let the People Rule.

The Shelby county legislative delegation should make a hard and fast contemplate a referendum election giving the people of Memphis or Shelby county an opportunity to de termine the question for themselves The delegation has had a number

what authority the committees prethority on questions that affect then only to committees, or even to the legislative delegation.

Enough bond issues have been proposed to float a small sized war debt Some of the measures may be good pie should have an opportunity to say if they want to shoulder the

We have an unshaken faith in the people. At least they know what hey want, although there are some who say they do not know what is good for them.

If a bond issue is for a good cause and the people want it, there is no good reason for not submitting it to them. If it is of doubtful meri then leave it to the people to reject is at the polls. The wisdom of the people may be relied upon. They sually vote straight.

Regardless of the outcome in the question of bond issues affecting this city or county. It is the public's business. We do not favor any act before the fosthcoming legislature saddling a bonded indebtedness on the people without their sanction,

The delegation should decide that if a measure contemplating a bond issue appeals to them as having sufficient merit to recommend it, that they will secure its passage provided

Public Discussion *****************

MR. PASHBY DISCUSSES
THE COST PLUS PLAN *************

To The News Scimitar:
A careful reading of your able editorial of Saturday captioned "Abelish Street Car Taxes or Cost Plus Plan."
impels me to submit some observations on the general topic touched upon.

The "cost plus plan" is, as yet, in the experimental stage, and its value as a solution of the vexed city trans-portation problem was seriously ques-

portation problem was seriously questioned at the recent annual meeting
of the National Municipal league.
Essentially this plan removes from
the class of the entrepreneur the owner of the utility. It protects him from
all risks of business and denies him
any profits above a fixed rate percentum on a quasi-judically fixed
valuation. It is an operation under the
direction of the agents of the public,
while the required capitalization is supplied by private citizens widely scattered, fraternal organizations, insurance
companies, etc.

ompanies, etc.
Time was when the needs of the Time was when the needs of the then society were met by voluntary contributions of the public-spirited members, but now and until our natures undergo a violent change, the great bulk of the contributions required to meet public needs will be entirely involuntary. These contributions are assessed without any idea of particular benefits conferred upon the contributor. The revenue from cifts are now least of all, and between these lie such gradations as "local assessments," involuntary but measured by some benefit realized, "fines and forfeits," which are involuntary; "fees and licenses," which are largely discretionary on the part of the payer, and "charges," which may be paid or rot depending entirely on the payer. The reasons for exempting the street railway from taxation because the incidence of the tax falls directly on the railway from taxation because the in-cidence of the tax falls directly on the patrons would apply with equal force to the gas and electrical company, the telephone company, the railroads and all institutions that live by public

The idea can be carried to the barber who pays a privilege on his chair, to the merchant who pays a fixed rental plus the taxes on the property which

tangible owned by someone.

The unmistakable trend is away from too pleasant to you.

all effort to tax intangible personal property; these efforts are admitted by the best students to have been most miserable failures.

The fund for Col. M. W. Connoily, contributed by his friends of former days when he was in the heydey of his strength, continues to grow. It comes from those who remember his service to his fellow man and the disposition to help on every occasion. The contributions to make his Christmas cheerful now amount to \$329.50. as follows:

Previously acknowledged \$302.00
P. E. Horan 5.00
John A. Hennessy, Vickaburs 2.50
H. D. Wilson 5.00
Mrs. Ella Malone Watson 5.00
Mrs. Ella Malone Watson 5.00
Florence Montgomery 10.00

Total 5329.50

Total 5329.50

The next 15 per cent own 4.0 p.c.
The next 15 per cent own 4.7 p.c.
The next 15 per cent own 4.7 p.c.
The next 15 per cent own 29.2 p.c.
The next 2 per cent own 62.1 p.c.
The next 2 per cent own 62.1 p.c.

In four of these countries the aver-as value of the estates of 65 per cent of their peoples was 10 or 12 years ago only \$212. See "Kings" Wealth and Income

See "Kings" Wealth and Income of the People of the United States." (Cossitt library 12894)

The conclusions of some of the fore-smost students of taxation in this country were presented to the cichth annual conference of the New York Tax association as the tentative report of the National Tax association committee on "A Model Tax Law."

This committee recommended a tax on all forms of tangible property with special treatment to be worked out for certain, forms of undeveloped natural resources, a business tax and a personal income tax to reach those who have little actual property that can be definitely located, but who do have ability to pay.

With the exception of the inheritance With the exception of the inheritance tax all taxation is essentially a toll taken from the current production of wealth and the tax-levying body must study constantly what this toll shall be to conserve the interests of all concerned. During the last 60 or 70 years the functions of governments have undergone most remarkable changes. From comparatively cheap and simple organizations they have become complicated and costly enterprises. They wait on the New Zealand mother in confinement, cultivate oysters, test soils, dig great canais, leves overflowed confinement, cultivate oysters, test soils, dig great canals, levee overflowed lands, irrigate deserts, foretell the weather, and render innumerable other services which would otherwise be unknown and unobtainable or would be paid for by cash out of pocket to some private enterprise for "cost plus."

To revert again to Dr. King, in 1850 the total wealth production in the United States, including governments of all kinds as being what they cost, was \$2,213,809,000. Of this governmental costs represented \$109,300,000, or 4.5 per cent and the remainder was divided among commercial and professional services, manufacturing, transportation, fishing, mining and agriculture.

fishing, mining and agriculture.
Sixty years later the wealth production had risen to \$30,529,500,000, Sixty years later the wealth production had risen to \$30,529,500,000, of which \$2,591,800,000 or about 8.5 per cent represented governmental costs. That is to say in those 60 years the proportion of the wealth-producing power of the country devoted to governmental costs was relatively nearly doubled. The per capita cost had been increased about sevenfold. During the last decade the change has doubtless been more marked, if data were available.

available.

I have extended my observation to a greater length than I intended, but I confess a hope that others of your readers may contribute something to your columns along the same line.

Yours very truly, C. C. PASHBY. available

the merchant who pays a fixed rental plus the taxes on the property which he occupies.

The problem of making tax burdens feit most where there is the greatest ability to pay has baffled the wiseat economists during all time. Probably the nearest approach to this ideal is the taking toll of a man's wealth after he is dead—the inheritance tax or "death duty." The next nearest is the insome tax.

Since all wealth is inherited about three times over every century some have suggested that all needed revenues might be obtained by taking any required share from each turnover.

The income tax is coming into more favor all the time and is an effective means of reaching the citizen of large earnings and small amounts of tangible propertys however, it is but the handmaid of the property tax.

The great bulk of public revenues must now and always be derived from those things that can be seen and felt and transferred for value from one to another: and tot on stocks, bonds, mortgages and other evidences that there is located somewhere something tangible owned by someone.

The unmistakable trend is away from



UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE FLICKER.

the muskrat lady housekeeper, came downstairs in the hollow stump bunalow one morning, she saw Uncle Wiggily Longears, the bunny rabbit filling his tall silk hat with bread crumps.

"Mercy me, sakes alive and some turnip flopovers;" cried Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy, holding up her paws. "What are you doing, Wiggy?"

Well, I'm not making a bread pudng, as you might think," the bonny entleman answered with a smi that made his pink nose twinkle like gold fish on a Christmas tree. "But am taking some crumbs out to feed to hungry birds. You see they may ave no Christmas dinner if some one

es not feed them."
"You are very kind and good to hink of the birds," spoke Miss Fuzzy Vuzzy, 'and you may have all the cread crumbs you like. And some

So Uncle Wiggily filled his tall silk nat with bread and cake crumbs and tarted out over the fields and brough the woods to look for hunry birds

And as the old rabbit gentleman hopped along he saw Sammie and Susic Littletail, the rabbits, and Johanie and Billie Busytail the squirrels, skipping over the snow on elf way to the hollow stump school Christmas, Uncle Wiggily! chattered the squirrels.

"Oh, you are a bit early," laughed bunny. "But your wish is none e hunny. the less welcome. I hope you may have a fine Christmas tree and that our stockings will be filled to the

Thank you," said Susic, and then she and the other animal children hopped along, and Uncle Wiggily ept up his search for hungry birds. He met Bob White, the Quali; Mr.

Preecher, the good Owl; some Wood Oucks and a Spotted Sandpiper-all riends of the bunny gentleman. Wiggily was passing a big tree that uddenly thrust out of the hole and the Bear, who was getting angry.

en pulled back again.
"Ha, I wonder if that was Red Cap, my Ruby Crowned Kinglet bird friend" said the bunny. But at once a voice answered, saying: "No. I am not a Kinglet. I am a cker." Then a bird with a brown head and with a patch of red feath-

ers on its topknot, perched himself on the edge of the hole. "Flicker," had a long, sharp beak, and | again. was spotted with brown on his breast. "Now's your chance, Uncle Wig-And when the bird spread out his gily! Run!" cried the bird. "The wings to fly around a little the bunny gentleman saw a patch of white see to chase you!" So Uncle Wiggily gentleman saw a patch of white feathers near where the tail was fas-

ened on the body.
"Oh, so you are a Flicker, are you?"

(Copyright, 1920, by McClure News-paper Syndicate.)

BY HOWARD R. GARIS.

When Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy,

With the tree. I found a small hole and made it larger, because I belong to the woodpecker family, and have a sharp, strong bill. See how fast I flicker in and out," With that the bird disappeared in-

side the tree and then popped out. Then he went in again and out again in again and out again-until Unle Wiggily was dizzy from looking "No wonder they call you Flicker," laughed the bunny. "But with all my flickering I have

not found anything to eat today, sadly said the bird. "Ah, then I may have the happi ness of feeding you," exclaimed the bunny gentleman, and, taking off his tall, silk hat he gave the Flicker Woodpecker some crumbs of

and cake. "This is as good as a Christmas dinner," said the Flicker, as he picked up another crumb. I am giad you think so," remarked

Uncle Wiggily."
"Ah! Ahem!" suddenly said a loud voice, and then the voice went on: Speaking of Christmas dinners, think this is where I get mine. didn't expect it so soon but that is so much the better," and out from behind the tree where the Flicker ird fived, stepped the bad old Black Husby Bear, "Oh, dear me! I guess I'd better

e going!" said Uncle Wiggily, sud-"Not so fast?" growled the Bear, catching hold of Uncle Wiggily's coat.

Couldn't I belp?" quickly asked the Plicker, popping his head out of his nest hole. He had ducked down neide when the Bear came along "Let me help you," the bird went on, "I am very suck. Now you see me nd now you don't" he said, and into the hole he popped.

Where are you" cried the Bear all fussed up like. "Why, here I am" Catch me if you

A.—The denominational portraits appearing on federal reserve notes and federal reserve hark notes have been prescribed for future issues of all kinds of currency. The portrait of Washing, ton will appear on all \$1 hills. Lefferson on \$2. Lincoln on \$5, Jackson on \$10, Cleveland on \$20. Grant on \$50, Franklin on \$100, Marshall on \$500, Hamilton on \$1000. Madison on \$5,000 and Chase on \$10,000. It is thought that the standardization of portraits will be a safeguard against note raising.

O.—How onch Irish territory is uncan'" called the bird, Out of his hole he flickered, but when the bear tried to move his head quickly to look the bird popped in-side the tree again, saying "Now you see me! Now you don't!"
"Give me another chance!" cried

Out popped the Flicker again,
"Now you see me!" he cried, but
when the slow-moving Bear looked
the bird was gone. But out he popped again, and he kept doing this, making the Bear look first this way brown and then that so fast finally the

bear's neck was all twisted out shape. ; There the bad Bushy Bear chap Wiggily also saw that the stood, his head all wobbled over to had said his name was crooked, and out popped the Flicker age of 100,000,000 bushels per year.

Q.—In a game of five hundred, the bidder forgot to discard and had two cards left at the end of play. Does the hand count?—W. C. O.

A.—According to Hoyle, in five hundred, if the bidder has a wrong number of cards after playing to the first trick, the bidder loses his game, and must be set back; but if both adversaries have their right number of cards, the hand must be played out in order that they may score for tricks.

O.—Can You suggest an Indian name

see to chase you!" So Uncle Wiggily ran and when the Bear tried to chase him the bad bushy animal bunked his nose into a tree and cried "Oueh!" asked Uncle Wigglly, when the bird had settled down once more. "Why do they call you that"

"Oh, I suppose because I fly so fast and flicker back and forth, and in and out of my nest—this hole answer. "This is my nest—this hole "This is a tree and cried "Ough!" So the Flicker bird saved Uncle Wigglly, and if the tea kettle doesn't pour molasses in the puppy dog's rubbers, so they stick to the sidewalk when they go roller-skating. I'll tell you next about Uncle Wigglly and answer. "This is my nest—this hole "This is a trick the bidder losses his game, and must be set back; but if both adversaries have their right number of cards after losses his game, and must be back; but if both adversaries have their right number of cards after losses his game, and must be back; but if both adversaries have their right number of cards after losses his game, and must be back; but if both adversaries have their right number of cards after losses his game, and must be back; but if both adversaries have their right number of cards after losses his game, and on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic trustices, nor to undertake exhaustive cards the cards after losses his game, and on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to the cards

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'?—By Briggs Copyright 1920, by the Tribune Association (New York Tribune).



How Can Hero Win Girl Without Love?

BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Dear Mrs. Thompson-Is love all right between two persons who are not engaged to the public, but who have a mutual understanding and are privately engaged? Is there anything improper in kissing and an occasional embrace between such parties if the proper spirit is behind such? If there is, how is the modern hero to win his fair lady? I am opposed to the class of girls that kiss the gang, but can see nothing wrong with cases as I have stated when the parties are nearly 20 years

old. I am asking for your real advice. GRATEFUL.

Of course love is all right between parties whether they are openly engaged or privately. It is all whether or not the parties are in earnest themselves. The dear public has nothing to do with whether you love a girl or not. There are certain forms of convention that must be respected or one will find unkind and vicious criticism, and to avoid such, these conventionalities must be observed. Girls who put themselves in the kissing class make it very diffition.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am a girl 16 years old and in love with a boy 23. He seems to love another girl more than he does me, and I wish you would tell me what to do to gain his love.

M. L. M. You are too young to be truly in

me, but he does not use the endearing expressions. Once in a while he says something in a sweet, boyish way. Should I encourage endearing words or ignore them? Do you think colored underwear appropriate for a girl in her teens? Do you think it immodest for a girl to roll her stockings? A silly little boy seems to be interested in me. I can not endure him, but do not wish to be impolite, so what must I do about be impolite, so what must I do about him? Is it correct to break crackers in you are big, generous and kind and one's soup? I am considered very beau-ifful and boys are always calling on me. They track up the front porch and making this world better.

Q-Which birds have the longest and which the shortest lives?—T. B. V. A.—The bureau of biological survey

ays such birds as warblers, wrens parrows are the shortest-lived birds

while swans, gerse, ragics and parrots are among the longest-lived birds.

Q.—How did grapefruit get its name?

—E. C. D.

A.—This fruit, otherwise known as the pomolo, is known as grapefruit in the United States and West Indies, because the fruit is borne in causters of from 3 to 12 or more, similar to a branch of grapes.

Q .- is there a standard picture which

appears on all paper money of a certain lenomination?—D. W.

guard against note raising.

Q.-How nuch Irish territory is under martial law?—C. W. S.

A. The counties of Cork, Kerry, Limerick and Tipperary are included in the preclamation of martial law. This group our press approximately the southwestern quarter of Ireland and equals in area the Uster counties in the particular.

Q.—How many soldiers are kept in Germany—T. It. A.—When reduction in forces is ac-compilined in conformance with new tables of organization, there will be 446 officers and 7,751 enlisted men in Jermany.

Q-How did Russia stand as a wheat

raising country before the war?-E. S

A -Before the outbreak of the war

equals in area the L the northeast section,

bunch of grapes.

? The Question Box

avoid such, these conventionalities must be observed. Girls who put themselves in the kissing class make it very difficult for the real girl who is holding to her ideals and morals. Young boys feel they are neglecting their education if they do not try to kiss every girl they meet, and it absolutely lies within the power of every girl whether she will hold the respect of a boy by not allowing him kisses, or gratify his fleeting and ever-changing regard and lose his respect.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am a girl 16 -eat them along with the soup,

You are too young to be truly in love and should content yourself with having the boy simply as a friend for a few years. By that time you can tell whether or not he is the one you love best of all, and will know if he cares for you. He may be really in love with the other girl, and you will be wasting your time if you worry about him. He may be trying to make you jealous. If he loves you he will let you know in time.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am a girl 15 years old and am deeply in love with a boy 17. He is a college student and writes quite often. I am sure he loves me, but he does not use the endearing expressions. Once in a while he says something in a sweet, boyish way. Should I encourage endearing words or ignore them? Do you think colored underwear appropriate for a girl in her teens? Do you think it immodest for a girl to roll her stockings? A silly little boy seems to be interested in me.

A.—Ishpekan, meaning "it is high;

akisit, 'easily seen,' or Aspatock ligh land,' would be appropriate In-an names for such a place.

A.—The dropping of the final "h" is such words has become a matter of preference. Strictly speaking, the words "burg" and "burgh" are listinct. The former was used by hisorians to refer to a fortress or walled own of early or medieval times, and o exclude the later idea of incorporation cotnamed in the word "burgh" or "borough."

Q - What relation are first cousin's children to each other? What rela-ion am I to my first cousin's child? -C. S. M.

C. S. M.
A.—First cousins' children are second cousins. You are a "first cousin once removed" of your first cousin's child.
Q.—Who established the Russell Sage foundation and what is its purpose?—

M. R. A. . . . A.—The Russell Sage foundation was

*A.—The Russell Sage foundation was established in 1907 by Mrs. Russell Sage, who gave an endowment of \$10.000,000 for the improvement of social and liv-ing conditions in the United States of America.

Scimitar information bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to informa-tion. The bureau can not give advice on legal, medical and financial matters.

the man to find out wnether to and the big stick, or a gilt tongue, and person admits to anything but nerwes, but if he will make a point then go to it.
Undoubtedly there are a few women who enjoy having a master, who like to be pulled about by the hair of their heads, so to speak, and told where to get on and where to get off, but the clinging vine kind off. For even the best of women of woman is about as rare in these days as a blue rose, and a man needs to be very sure that he has gotten looks Patient Griselda as a life partner be-

hospital, or the divorce court. There is, however, a type of neu-rotic woman, the woman who is utterly selfish, and heartless, and mean, and who works herself up into hysterical rages, or else shams invalidism, in order to get her way, who never really loves any man who isn't a brute, or respects a husband of whom she is not afraid. There of whom she is not arraid.

she'll thank God on her knees for is something yellow in the makeup having gotten you.

The thing that most men forget will lick the hand that beats her.

Therefore, when a man finds he is

has no code of honor or duty of her own, only two courses are open to him. One is to leave her. The other is to terrorize her. For this bination that works their wives and type of woman the only motto is, to live with has no code of honor or duty of her Freat 'em rough

Q.—Would like to know how the signs of the Zodiac affect vegetation.—H. Q — Would like to know how the signs of the Zodiac affect vegetation.—H. K. M.

A — Both the naval observatory and the United States department of agriculture say that the signs of the Zodiac have nothing whatever to do with the planting or harvesting of crops. Q — is there a difference between the velable "burg" and "burgh" in such cords as "Pittsburgh" and "New-surght"—K, S.

not find out within six months at the marriage that the hammer is the counts.

And the man who doesn't find out a husband begins to knock his manage a wife is through wife's faults, he simply drives them

THERE'S ALWAYS A WAY

By DOROTHY DIX.

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

The World's Highest Paid Woman Writer, (Copyright, 1920, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Mr. W. L. George, the English novelist, says that a woman is lacking in what our colored friends call "problusness" if she doesn't find out on her honeymoon whether swearing or tears is most effective with her husband.

A man is equally lacking in gumption if he doesn't improve the same shining hours by ascertaining the magic formula which will make his wife as dough in his hands and keep her thinking that he is a romantic hero seven feet high, who is a combination of Solomon, and Pa Swan and Babe Ruth.

Considering that a man's happiness and comfort, and most of his prosperity are determined by the kind of a wife he has, and his abilities a wonderful artist in sauces

prosperity are determined by the kind of a wife he has, and his ability to get along with her, and to she is, and when he extolls her induce her to do the things he wants such a helpman a man praises his wife's cooking, 'and brags before her of what a wonderful artist in sauces the is, and when he extolls her thrift, and advises his friends to get her to do, it is a curious fact that such a helpmeet as he has, he raises so few men take the trouble to study before her a standard to which she so few men take the trouble to study the psychology of the ladies to whom they are married, so that they may have, at least, a rudimentary idea of which way the cat will jump under any given circumstances. Still less do they know how to make the cat jump at will, and in the direction of the control of the

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am a girl of a very jealous disposition and it makes ton they desire.

Yet to manage a woman is absurd—
If a man has a wife who has a high temper, it is a waste of words is years old and am not allowed to go out with boys, but sometimes it go to the man to find out whether to use out with boys, but sometimes it go to the man to find out whether to use the man to find out whether to use out the man to find out whether to use the man to find out whether the man to find

fore he pulls the cave-man stuff. Or else he will find himself in the

With the great majority of wo-men diplomacy is the thing. They

Therefore, when a man finds he is married to a woman who does not respond to kind treatment, and who fees they are married to a woman who does not a woman's heart is love, and as long as the woman lives, it works. After they are married they throw

of telling her how beautiful she is when she is calm and serens, and

how repulsive her face is when dis-

torted with rage, she will cultivate a

Mona Lisa smile that won't come

will jeopardize the happiness of their families before they will their

If you want to keep your wife

happy and contented, pay her little attentions. Send her a bunch of

flowers by a messenger now and then. Take her home a box of candy,

Get her the book she has expressed

a desire to read. Wire her a lover-

like message when you are away

from home. Don't forget her birth-

day, nor the anniversary of your

may beat and starve your wife, and

marriage. Do these things and you

The magic formula is 1-o-v-e, a men diplomacy is the thing. They like to be joilled along the domesthe highway, and any man who will open again, for as long as a wife do it may lead his wife witherso-A man is indeed stupid who does of find out within six months after and she knows that he is trying to make her happy, nothing else

most dangerous weapon you can And the man who doesn't find out have about a house, and that when during his honeymoon that way to to knock his manage a wife is through her heart

News of Memphis Twice Told Tales 25 Years Ago to Years Ago

DECEMBER 20, 1910.

Members of the Memphis and Shelby County Medical society will hold their annual banquet at the Hotel Gayoso tonight. Between 60 and 80 physicians are expected to attend. Election of the mayor and aldermen of Millington will be held Jan. 19. The present mayor, W. E. Polk, and board of aldermen. composed of Eugene Wood, E. A. Harrell, W. S. Hornsby, W. E. Sigler and George W. Pryor, have no opposition up to present and will very probably be re-elected.

America.

Q.—In what way does the Chinese language differ from English?—A. H.

A.—The Chinese language is essentially different from the English language. Its alphabet today consists of about 400 letters. The language is monosyllabic, each word expressing a complete idea or thing. It is without inflections or distinct parts of speech. The relations of the word is recognized by its position in the sentence and the addition of other words. The same word may serve as a noun, adsame word may serve as a noun, ad-Prize winners in the Boys' Corn club contests in the South received marked attention in Washington last week, according to Thomas A. Early, who has returned from accompanying the boys to the national capital. The boys met President Taft, Dr. Knapp. Secretary Wilson and several other officials. same word may serve as a noun, ad-jective, verb or adverb, Gender, number, person and case are signified by related additional words. (Any reader can get the answer to

addumby attention in Washington last week, according to Thomas A. Early, who has returned from accompanying the boys to the national capital. The boys met to speechmaking.

Maj. W. A. Rutherford and wife (nee Clara Stainback) and little Miss Rutherford, of McMinnville, arrived in the city yesterday and will spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Stainbays with

DECEMBER 20, 1895.

C. B. Hoffa was the recipient of considerable attention from the employes and officials yesterday of B. Lowenstein's, as he bade them good-bye. Not becuase it was the last time he would see them, perhaps, but because he was leaving his position with the store to enter business with the firm of Irby & Gillilland, and carried with him the best wishes of his fellow employes and employes. He was presented with a handsome cane with a silver mounted head, engraved with initials and date.

Miss Birdie Burkhardt, who is well Miss Birdie Burkhardt, who is well nown to music lovers of Memphis, has

probably be re-elected.

An application for a charter was filed in the office of the county register yesterday by the Bluff City Furniture Manufacturing company.

Judge J. P. Young will deliver an address at the meeting of the N. B. Forest camp of the U. S. C. V., on the subject "The Battle of Peach Tree Creek." The meeting is to be held at the courthouse.

Prize winners in the Boys' Corn club.

Prize winners in the Boys' Corn club.